#### DIES IN THE HOSPITAL OF APOPLEXY DELAY GETTING HER THERE.

Case of Mrs. Beanett of Brooklyn, Taken Ill in 284 Street. Diagnose d by the Ambulance Surgeon as "Alcoholism"-Left to Be Taken to the Station in a Patrol Wagon. Mrs. Frederick W. Bennett of 788A Quincy street was taken to the New York Hospital from the West Thirtieth street police station on Sunday night after becoming

ill in Twenty-third street. Her case was diagnosed by the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Karl Connell as "alcoholism." She died in the hospital on Wednesday night and Coroner's Physician Higgins, who investigated the case, reported yesterday that what had killed Mrs. Bennett was not alcoholism but apoplexy.

Mrs. Bennett, with a woman friend from Arlington, N. J., went to a matinee at Proctor's Theatre on Tuesday. She became ill in the theatre, and went out to get some medicine. She walked up Twenty-third street and at Fifth avenue, crossing over to find a drug store, she fell in front of an ap-

proaching cab. Policeman Schlotman, who was stationed at the crossing, resoued her and 'helped her into a store. She gave him the business address of her husband, at 68 North Moore street, and Schlotman telephoned for Mr. Bennett, but learned that he had gone home Mrs. Bennett became worse and the policeman sent for an ambulance. Dr. Connell responded. He gave her some medicine and, as she said she didn't want to go to the hospital, left her. The policeman says that when he asked what was the matter with the woman, Dr. Connell replied "Alcoholism

A few minutes later Mrs. Bennett colapsed completely and the policeman called the patrol wagon and took her to the station. They couldn't detect any sign of alcoholism about her there and sent for another ambulance. Dr. Connell again aswered this He examined Mrs. Bennett again and said, according to the police, "There might te some other drug, but there is alcoholism." To be on the safe side though, I'll take her

To be on the safe side though, I'll take her to the hospital, anyhow." He did.
Deputy Superintendent Robinson of the New York Hospital said last night that Dr. Connell hadn't refused to take Mrs. Bennett to the hospital. She didn't want to go. The record of the first ambulance call is marked "no case" and the diagnosis is given as "alcoholism and contusion of wrists." Under Remarks is the entry: "Refused hospital treatment and left." Some words have been erased in the space in which the words "alcoholism and contusion of wrists" were written. The first ambulance was called at 4:03 o'clook.

ten. The first ambulance was called at 4:03 o'clock.

Mrs. Bennett reached the hospital at 6:03 Mrs. Bennett's husband is wealthy. He is in the dried fruit business. She was prominent in mission work in Brooklyn. Coroner Fitzpatrick will investigate the death.

"I am satisfied," said Mr. Bennett last night, "that it was the shock of my wife being taken to the station house that caused her death. It brought on the apoplexy. This is such a terrible affliction that at present I cannot collect my senses, but it is a duty I owe to my dead wife, my daughter and myself to get at the bottom of this affair. I shall endeavor to have removed from the police blotter the record that my wife was suffering from alcoholism and morphine. I am told it is there, but I do not know what authority the police had for entering such a record, but I am told that they give the ambulance surgeon as their authority.

"From what I can learn the matron at the police station immediately recognized that my wife was not under the Influence of liquor, and insisted that an ambulance surgeon again be summoned. Then the doctor took Mrs. Bennett to the hospital.

"As he was leaving the police station with her I am informed that he remarked: 'I'll here.'

Bennett to the hospital.

"As he was leaving the police station with her I am informed that he remarked: I'll turn the hose on her. From what I could learn my wife, while suffering and unable to talk, could hear everything, and shuddered at this threat. Mrs. Bennett managed later to make known her name and address. A telegram was sent to me and I hurried to the hospital. She was then unconscious and died while in that condition."

## MRS. RATHBUN'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Her Paramour Testifies Against Her on the Charge of Poisoning Her Husband.

NEW HAVEN, April 25 - After extaining several panels a jury was obtained to-day in the case of Mrs. Ann Maria Rathbon, who John F. Hart a hoarder for twelve years Dec. 21 they had breakfast in the caboose of their freight train. Hart after taking a drink of the coffee said to Rathbun: "Bill, that tastes bitter to me "

Rathbun scouted the idea that his wife, who made the coffee, but up an inferior article for their breakfast and reaching over for Hart's dinner pail took a big drink of the coffee to test it

who made the coffee, put up an inferior article for their breakfast and reaching over for Hart's dinner pail took a big drink of the coffee to test it.

"That's all right. I don't find any taste on it." replied Rathbun.

Before 5 o'clock that afternoon Rathbun was dead and Hart was in the hospital. Hart recovered. It is the theory of the police that Mrs. Rathbun had intended the poisoned coffee for Hart, with whom she had been intimate and of whom she had been intimate and the been grayling it from Mrs. Rathbun, to whom it had been made payable originally.

Two weeks ago Hart was found guilty of adultery with Mrs. Rathbun, the jury being out only fifteen minutes. He has not been sentenced yet.

To-day Hart was the first witness called in the case and he testified to the facts as already given. Mrs. Rathbun sat about ten feet away from her former boarder while he was telling about their relations and what took place the day Mrs. Rathbun's husband died. He also said that there had been rat poison in the house.

Prof. Bartlett of the Yale medical school, who had made an autopsy on Rathbun's body and who had made a chemical analysis of some of the coffee, found traces of poison in Rathbun's body and in the coffee. They will testify for the State.

## TO FIGHT THE COSTELLO BILL.

Brooklyn Lawyers to Beg the Governor to Refuse His Signature.

Former Judge George G. Reynolds presided at a meeting of lawyers in Part I of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn late yester day afternoon, called for the purpose of entering a protest against the Costello Employers' Liability bill.

This bill makes it impossible for any one who has been injured through the negligence of othe s, to begin a suit for damages after sixty da s have elapsed from the time of

sixty da s have elapsed from the time of niury, unless notice of intention to sue shall have been filed previously.

The lawvers who opposed the bill said that in case Gov. Odell signed it, it would be a great boon to railroad and other corporations which are constantly involved in suits with persons who have been injured as the result of negligence.

A committee was appointed to wait upon Gov. Odell in Albany at 11 o'clock this morning to protest against the Costello bill becoming a law. The committee consists of Isaac M. Kapper of the Charter Revision Commission, former Senator Albert A. Wray, former Judge Abram Daley and former District Attorney Foster L. Backus.

Potter Palmer to Equip Lots for Playgrounds CHICAGO, April 25. At the suggestion of Alderman Minwegen Alderman Honoré Pal-Boulevard for children's playgrounds, one for boys and the other for girls. Both will be equipped with "flying Dutchmen," "merry go-rounds," small automobiles and every thing the two Aldermen can think of. In the boys' ground a baseball field will be laid out. Use of the ground has been given indefinitely by Mr. Palmer.

hour workday on May 1 reported yesterday that to all employing bakers have been given copies of an agreement, with the ultimatum that it must be siged by Tuesday evening. Every refusal to sign will be followed by a strike.

\$20,000 Verdict in an Accident Suit. Palmer, the use of two lots on Lincoln Park

PATERSON, April 25. The recent heavy rains have flooded the Passaic River, which

## RUSSIAN RIOTS BEAGGERATED.

Writes W. R. Helloway, Our Consul at Petersburg-Csar Not Guarded. INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.-W. R. Holloway of this city, United States Consul at St. Petersburg, has written to a friend here in relation to outbreaks of students. He declares that the reports are exaggerated.

the masses as reported and says: "I was standing on the steps of the Kansan Cathedral when the alleged charge was reported to have occurred. The sidewalks on both sides of the street for four squares were crowded with people attracted by curiosity, and all that was done by the Cossacks, who did not even draw their swords, was to keep the people moving to prevent blocking the street. I never saw a betternatured crowd and while there was a number of students, I did not see or hear of one

creating the least disturbance. "The stories that the Emperor's office and living rooms are lined with boiler iron and rot. The Emperor and Empress drive out, as usual, unattended by a single guard or footman, as is their habit."

The letter says St. Petersburg is as quiet and orderly as either Washington or Indianapolis and that there are not as many Nihi-

lists there as in Chicago. "And there is nothing like as much lawessness here as there is in Chicago, nor as many murders as in Indianapolis. As a place of residence, St. Petersburg will compare favorably with any of the leading cities of the world.

### DIDN'T DECLARE HIS JEWELS. Canadian Banker Runs Against the Customs

Eight pieces of jewelry were sent to the appraisers' stores yesterday which were taken on Wednesday night from John Curry of Windsor, Ontario, a passenger on the steam- lived with Wildrick at the Gerard and that ship Teutonic. Timothy Donohue, a customs inspector, found the jewels in one of toms inspector, found the jewels in one of Mr. Curry's pockets after the examination of his baggage. They had not been declared. Inspector Donohue says that the purser of the boat told him that Mr. Curry had approached him before the boat was docked and asked him to keep the package of jewels until the next day. The purser declined to accede to the request and told Mr. Curry to declare them or he would never get off the dock with them. On his entry Mr. Curry declared two pieces of baggage, one a trunk which was sent in bond to Canada.

The jewels consist of a solitaire diamond bracelet, two opal and diamond bracelet, a sapphire pearl and diamond brooch, a diamond and opal brooch, a diamond brooch, and a turquoise and diamond ring.

mond brooch, and a turquoise and diamond ring.

Mr. Curry called at the Custom House yesterday to explain and started later for Canada. He said that he was a banker, and that he had been commissioned by a woman, who died in Europe, to take her jewels, of a value of £130, to her Canadian relatives. He exhibited letters in proof and satisfied the customs officers that his story was correct. It is expected that his application to the Secretary of the Treasury for the recovery of the jewels for exportation to Canada will be honored.

#### INSULTED MRS. HAWLIST. Mr. Baller Saw Her Near a Hotel Where She Was Awaiting Her Husband.

Mrs. Angeline Hawlist of College Point got a verdict in Long Island City yesterday r \$1,500 damages against William Baller, a soda water manufacturer of the same village. soda water manufacturer of the same village. The suit was for damages for assault and battery and slander. She sued for \$10,000 Mrs. Hawlist testified that she was waiting for her husband in front of a College Point hotel on the night of Sept 7 and that Baller and another man came up and tried to drag her into an alley and called her vile names. Her husband, she said, heard her cries and knocked Baller down with an umbrella. Baller testified that he had met a young woman earlier in the evening and he mistook the plaintin for her. He testified that Mrs. Hawlist insulted him and that he was knocked senseless by her husband. The jury was out one hour.

#### FIRST STRIKE IN FIFTEEN YEARS. Bricklayers' Unions Break Long Peace With Mason Builders' Association.

The first strike of bricklayers ordered on behalf of the Bricklavers' Union for the is charged with murdering her husband last fifteen years took place yesterday in a William Rathbun on Dec. 21 last with a dose large hotel which is being erected at Seventyof rat poison. At the time Rathbun died third street and Broadway. The strike is January next and no one in Brooklyn credits with the Rathburs, swallowed part of the entered into last spring between the unions rat poison. He and Rathbun were brakemen and the Mason Builders' Association on the Hartford division of the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at 5 A. M. on Dec. 21 they had breakfast in the caboose

idle on account of the layers.

The strikers say that some of the fireproof work was sublet to the White Fire Clay Company of Brooklyn, which employs its own men. This, it was charged, was a violation of the agreement. The arbitration board could not settle the dispute and the strike was ordered by one of the local unions of bricklayers.

#### STRIKE IN BUFFALO FURNACE WORKS. The Police Called Upon to Protect the Plant and the Employees.

BUFFALO, April 25 .- Mayor Diehl was called ipon this afternoon by the Buffalo Furnace ompany to protect the plant and employees of that company from threatened violence. The Mayor notified Supt. Buil of the Police epartment, and a squad of police were sent o the scene of trouble. A strike was declared this morning at the company's works, and, lthough only thirty men were directly interested in it. 170 employees were forced to quit work owing to the inability to the strikers, for them without the strikers. The strikers, it is said, want an extra man employed, and the company refuses to employ him on the ground that he could work only an hour and a half each day. Threats of violence were made. Only one furnace is shut down.

## Demands of Illinois Central Machinists.

CHECAGO, April 25 - After a conference asting three days the demands of the International Association of Machinists were presented to the officials of the Illinois Central Railroad this afternoon. They demanded reforms in the apprentice system, a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour, with higher pay for overtime, certain methods of arbitration and the guarantee that there should be no liscrimination against any man for repre-enting a grievance on behalf of himself or

Custom Tailors in Rochester on Strike. ROCHESTER, April 25. - Custom tailors employed by merchant tailors of Rochester went on a strike yesterday afternoon for and a commission named to inquire into increase of wages in some lines of work The journeymen of the city have formed a union, known as local 253, and demand that this be recognized by the boss tailors. This the latter refuse to do P R Plass is the only boss tailor who has signed the agreement, accepting the scale demanded by the

## Press Feeders and Helpers on Strike.

BUFFALO, April 25. - About 200 press feeders nd helpers employed in the job printing offices of this city went on a strike to-day for an increase of \$1 a week in pay to make the weekly pay \$9. The strike was ordered by the Press Assistants' Union and affects union and non-union shops. It is said women who are not members of the union will go out if necessary.

## Bakers Getting Ready to Strike.

The bakers' unions in this city which have mer has secured from his father, Potter | decided to enforce their demand for a tenhour workday on May I reported yes-

SALEM, Mass, April 25 -The suit of Andrew Kleibaz against the Middleton Paper Mills for damages of \$50,000 for personal injuries through the collapse of an elevator is now higher than in several years. The great volume of water pouring over the falls here attracts great numbers to see a sight seldom witnessed since the East Jersey Water Company began to deplete the river of its water.

## WOMAN TO WILDRICK'S AID.

SHE'S TOO ILL TO WALK, SO SHE DRIVES TO HIM IN PRISON.

Begod Hotel Beat Lived With Her at the Gerard—she Says she Has Wealthy Parents and Will Get Him Out of Trouble—Bad Checks and a Record Against Him. He denies that Cossack cavalry charged A frail little woman dressed in black, drove up in a cab to the West Fifty-fourth street police court yesterday just before the afternoon session opened. She was pitifully ill

of consumption and so weak that two of the court policemen had to assist her to the elevator. When she reached the court room she sank into a chair exhausted. "I want to see Charles W. Wildrick," she

Wildrick was locked up in the court prison three days ago n the complaint of Manager Hamblyn of the Hotel Gerard, who accused him of beating the hotel out of a \$370 board bill. He had been living at the hotel with that he is hourly in fear of assassination are a woman as Gordon Sterling and wife. The woman was taken ill at the hotel about two months ago, and after being cared for by the management, was removed to a hospital.

A policeman explained to the sick looking woman that Wildrick was locked up and that she would have to go to the prison to see him. But her condition aroused his sympathy and he sent for the keeper. "I'm sorry, madam," said the keeper, "but Wildrick is in a cell on the sixth floor. There

is no elevator in that part of the building.

You must first go down one flight of stairs

and up six flights to reach him. I am afraid you are not strong enough, and I can't bring him to you without an order. "I'll walk up those stairs if I drop dead on the way," declared the woman, and rose to her feet, only to fall back in the chair. Just then Magistrate Brann arrived. He granted permission to have Wildrick brought downstairs. The woman said it was she who had

she was now staying at another hotel. Her name, she said, was Mabel Strong, and she came from Cleveland, where she had wealthy

name, she said, was Mabel Strong, and she came from Cleveland, where she had wealthy parents.

"If I had only known of this before," she cried, "I would have sent home for the money. I'll get it now."

Wildrick and the woman had a long talk in the corridor. Then he picked her up in his arms and carried her downstairs to her carriage. When his case was called, his counsel secured an adjournment until April 30. Soon afterward a voung man, who declined to give his name, displayed to Magistrate Brann a check for \$65 drawn in favor of Wildrick and signed "J. F. Armstrong."

The voung man had indersed the check for Wildrick, whom he knew slightly, and when the check was returned as worthless had to make good. He said that he knew another man who had been caught in the same way. Magistrate Brann directed him to be in court when Wildrick's case came up again. Manager Hamblyn of the Hotel Gerard said that the signature "J. F. Armstrong," was undoubtedly that of Jennie Armstrong, a wealthy Western girl, with whom Wildrick has been very friendly. Her family, Hamblyn said, had since renounced her.

Wildrick was born at Hyde Park, Boston, and comes of a good family. His father was Lieut -Col Abram C. Wildrick, T. S. A., who was at one time stationed at Fort Wadsworth. In 1894 Mrs. Wildrick made a complaint in a police court that a woman prominent in society was trying to poison her with drugged beer because this woman was in love with Wildrick. The beer was analyzed and found to contain nothing poison her with drugged beer because this woman was in love with Vildrick was asked yesterday if he remembered the occurrence.

rence
"O, yes!" he said. "Has that turned up again? I thought that matter was dead. Has the story about my shooting two men in Mexico turned up again, too?"
When told that this story hadn't he refused to discuss it further. He would say nothing about Miss Strong but "poor girl"
Manager Hamblyn says that Wildrick has a record in Brooklyn and in other cities and that many compaignants can be found against. nat many complainants can be found agains

### CAN WOODRUFF AND DADY DO IT? Collector Moore and Postmaster Wilson.

Neither Revenue Collector Frank R. Moore nor Postmaster Francis H Wilson of Brooklyn seems to be much disturbed over the action of Lieut-Gov Timethy L. Woodruff, the leader of the Republican organization, and Col. Michael J. Dady, his chief lieutenant, in slating Edward B Jordan and Roberts, Jr , for the respective Federal berths

Mr Wilson's term does not expire until against an alleged violation of the agreement even Mr. Woodruff and Col. Dady with sufin view of his acknowledged able administration of the Post Office and his close personal relations with President McKinley Indeed there are some observant statesmen who are inclined to the opinion that the President will reappoint Mr. Wilson in spite of the protests of the present controlling element in the Republican organization in Kings

in the Republican organization in Kings county.

Mr Wilson vesterday declined to discuss his own case in any shape, but he had this to say in reference to the Woodruft-Dady plans to accomplish Revenue Collector Moore's retirement.

"Regarding Collector Moore, there seems to be a parallel between the speculation as to the appointment of his successor and an experience I had some years ago. An intimate friend of mine induced me to invest \$3,000 in what he called 'a sure thing.' The money was gone in one west."

As Mr Moore was not appointed for any definite term in the effice, his factional opponents are confident that he will see his finish in a few months, or, if not directly, after the President gets back from his extended trip.

His friends however say that this may be

finsh in a few months, or, if not directly, after the President gets back from his extended trip.

His friends, however, say that this may be one of Mr. Wilson's "good things," and that the Treasury Department, which has frequently strongly indorsed Mr. Moore's administration, may be asked to give the President some advice on the subject. The fact that Lemuel E. Quigg pald a visit to Brooklyn yesterday and held a conference with Postmaster Wilson, is regarded in some circles as having a bearing on the Federal appointments. There was a surmise that he might have gone to Brooklyn to look over the disturbed Republican situation and report the result of his observations to Senator Platt, but this could not be verified. The movement to unhorse Col. Dady as Republican leader in the First Assembly district is still being vigorously prosecuted, despite the declarations of Lieut-Gov Woodruff in his favor. Although the primaries at which the contest is to be decided do not come till September, the anti-Dadytles are already engaged in effecting organizations in each election district, and the leaders in the movement are planning to stay in town all summer to plan for Dady's overthrow.

# Utica, April 25 - Edward D. Mathews, one

of the most prominent lawyers of this city was arrested to-day on request of his family his mental condition. Mathews was pronounced insane and taken to a sanitarium near Canandaigua. His relatives are among the wealthiest in town. Mathews's mental breakdown is attributed to the recent develop-ment of electrical power at Trenton Folis. He conceived the plan, but others golbled up the scheme.

## Refused to Be Promoted.

John Kelly, the driver of the tender of No. 7 engine, Jersey City Fire Department. was arraigned for trial before the Board was arranged for trial before the board of Fire Commissioners on Wednesday night for refusing to be promoted temporarily as acting captain of his company. He pleaded guilty of disobedience to the chief and was reprimanded. His only objection to the temporary promotion was that there was no extra pay and there was increased responsibility.

#### Elected Editor of the "Northwestern Advocate."

CINCINNAII, April 25 -David D. Thompson of Chicago was elected editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate at a meeting here to-day of the General Book Committee, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has been acting as the editor for some time.

### Identified as a Cudahy Kidnapper. OMARA, Neb , April 25 .- Eddie Cudahy has

positively identified James Callahan, now on trial, as the mysterious dark man who was one of his kidnappers and his guard during his confinement in the prison house The State is now seeking to establish the association between Callahan and Pat Crowe.

New Jersey's Real Estate Advantages. Read SUNDAY SUN, April 28 .- Adr.

### BRIBE FOR A LEGISLATOR Man Who Offered It Practically Admits That

He Is Guilty. NEW HAVEN, April 25 .- Representative Edwin F. Thompson of East Haven, member of the Railroad Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly, to-night makes charges that Benjamin Silverthau of Silverthau Brothers, jewellers of this city. approached him with a bribe to induce him to vote for a trolley extension which is bitterly opposed by the New York and New Haven Railroad. The extension is from this city to Derby and is favored

by the New Haven merchants for track

purposes State Attorney Williams of this county has taken up the bribery charges to prosecute Silverthau and has called upon Thompson for the facts in the case. Thompson says that Silverthau said that if Thompson would vote for the extension the New Haven merchants would present a purse to him. Thompson now declares that he had intended to vote in favor of the trolley but the attempt to buy his vote has changed his mind and he will back the steam road

Silverthau admits that he said Thompson would be remembered by the New Haven business men, but declines to give the names of those who advised him to confer with Thompson Silverthau in the prograded Thompson. Silverthau is not regarded as entirely responsible in what he has done

### THE EMMA C. KNOWLES WRECKED In Collision With Another Vessel-Fate of Crew

Unknown-May Be Saved. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 25 .- The wreck of the three-masted schooner Emma C. Knowles, belonging to Philadelphia, was sighted this morning shortly after 10 o'clock with the rising of the fog.

She was lying on her port side, directly on a line with Young's ocean pier, six miles from shore. There was no means of determining whether any one was aboard owing o the distance, and the several thousand persons who were on the promenade who saw

bered about eight and the vessel was loaded here with 500,000 feet of lumber
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 25—Capt. James of the Dorchester says that at 12:30 P. M. on Wednesday he sighted, when six miles southeast of Barnegat Light, a capsized vessel. She was a three-masted schooner of about 300 tons, and lumber laden. There was no sign of life aboard and Capt. James thinks that the crew were taken off by a small two-masted schooner he saw bound south about an hour before the wreck was sighted. This vessel was towing a large white jolly boat and the probabilities are that it was the three-master's boat and that the crew of the latter craft had got aboardthe south-bound schooner by means of it.

### THE AUDACE DISABLED. Lost Her Propeller and Is Towed In by the

Sithonia. Inspector Badenhausen of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company at Hoboken was notified yesterday that the company's steamship Sithenia, which left Philadelphia Sunday last for Hamburg, had passed the bar at this port with a disabled steamship in tow. The inspector went down the ay in a tug and learned that the steamship was the Italian tramp Audace, bound for doston The Sithonia sighted the Audace ast Tuesday morning at 40'clock flying sig-als of distress. She had lost her propeller nd the Sithonia went to her assistance and the Sithonia went to her assistance.

A hawser was sent in a boat with six men to the Audace. A heavy sea was running and it was a difficult job to get the hawser attached to the Audace. Capt. Burmeister of the Sithonia decided to turn back to this port with the Audace, which he anchored down the bay. The Sithonia reached the company's pier in Hoboken at neon yesterday. She will take on more coal and will sail for Hamburg to-day.

## Fish Whitney.

Miss Mary Rutgers Whitney and Lewis Popham Fish were married at 8 o'clock last night at All Souls Church, Madison avenue guests were present and a special feature was a full choral service. The bride was given away by her brother. Caspar Whitney The bride's sister, Mrs. William H. Sage, was marron of honor. The ushers were William Beekman Van Alstyne, Harry Van Cortlandt Fish, brother of the bridegroom, William Hamilton Van Kleeck and Frederick Henry Gunning. J. Oakley Hobby, Jr. was best man The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Heber R. Newton, A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. J. Henry Whitney, 116 East Forty-sixth street. guests were present and a special feature

The marriage of Miss Ella Lenore Barr. laughter of Mr and Mrs Matthew D Barr of 314 West Twenty-eighth street, and Breport Bristol Barr, took place at 5 o'clock voort Bristol Barr, took place at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the Church of the Divine Paternity, Seventy-sixth street and Central Park West. The bride's sister, Mrs. F. E. L. Torriani, was the matron of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Barr's uncle, Dr. E. L. M. Bristol, was best man. The ushers were. F. E. L. Torriani, Albert Turner, W. B. Laurence, C. S. Mills and John Peckham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, paster of the church. After the wedding a dinner was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents. he bride's parents.

## Livingston-Moss.

Miss Natalie F. Moss and Johnston Livingon were married yesterday afternoon in Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twentieth street. The Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, the rector, performed the ceremony at 3:31 'clock, and the bride was given away by o'clock, and the bride was given away by
her father, Courtlandt D. Moss, with whom
she entered. Mrs. Frederick O. Beach attended her sister as matron of honor and
Louis J. Livingston was best man. Maxwell
Stevenson, Woodward Babcock, Robert T.
W. Moss and Henry W. Livingston were the
ushers. There was a reception afterward
at the home of the bride's father, 124 East
Thirty-ninth street.

## Feared Consumption and Killed Herself.

NEW HAVEN, April 25 Linda Bruce, the ineteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Bruce of this city, died at 1 o'clock this morning of carbolic acid poisoning The girl beleved she was in the first stages of conheved she was in the first stages of con-sumption and she decided to kill herself rather than go through the lingering illness incident to consumption. While she was dyie'r a wedding party, ignorant of the trakedy in the Bruce home on the second floor, was in progress on the first floor. Four years ago Miss Bruce's twelve-year-old brother was drowned in this city, and that same day there was a marriage in the house in which young Bruce's parents resided

Nine new cases of smallpox and one death were reported to the Health Board yesterday David Gluckman, a baby, sent to North Brother Island from the New York Foundling Asylum, died on the island. Two of the new cases of smallpox were from the asylum.

# TRAVIS A GOLF WONDER. sether. Reinhart holed the eleventh hole ENGLISH YACHT NEVADA

HE LEADS THE PIELD AT LAKEWOOD IN RECORD FIGURES. Douglas Takes Second Place—A Splendid Field of Starters in the Face of Inclement Weather

-Davis, Seeley, Macdonald and Robbins Next in Line-Women at Dyker Meadow. A sensational performance by the amateur champion, Walter J. Travis, was the striking incident of the qualifying round at the fifteenth semi-annual open tournament of the Golf Club of Lakewood yesterday, the first big tournament of the metropolitan season. A month ago, on frost-stiffened links, Travis, in playing off a tie with Archibald Graham, left over from last fall, made the new amateur record for the links of 79. Yesterday there were showers both in the morning and afternoon, and there were six bunkers to be played that Travis had not tackled before; yet he made the first eighteenholes in 85, and the second in 80, winning the cup put up for the best score and leading the second man, Lindley S. Douglas, by ten strokes. The start was made at the old sixth tee, the order of the holes being as

follows. Out-400, 170, 335, 405, 475, 410, 270, 425, 195-In-185, 240, 215, 250, 310, 355, 330, 325, 400-2,610. Total, 5,693.

Travis had Tyng as playing mate and he gave as fine an exhibition of the game as a homebred player ever has put up. The field he led home was of the highest lass and included two former amateur champlons, both of whom learned the game in Scotland, Douglas and C. B. Macdonald. with many of the best known Metropolitan Philadelphia and Boston players. Inc. an indorsement of the general handicap just issued by the M. G. A. Committee. Messrs. Larkin, Singer and Cochrane, on which Travis is at sertach and Douglas receives one stroke from him. The playing conditions and the way he made the 80 are well described by some remarks by Travis after he had holed

to the distance, and the several thousand persons who were on the promenade who saw the low-lying hull around which a sea was breaking, watched with much interest the race between three life beats from as many different stations as they moved swiftly toward the Knowles. The tension of their feelings seemed to be relieved when the Atlantic (ity crew reached the craft. They found no one on board. Whether the crew was sayed is not known.

From the report of Capt. Timothy Parker it appears that the Knowles was virsued in collision. The three masts were in the hull and when she went down her forward salts were set. She carried a cargo of yellow pine. All the salls were in strips. They did not appear to have been for and section of the upper deck were one.

The deckhouse was ripped of and section of the upper deck were one.

She was struck on the side submerged. As the wreck and not been reported, some apprehension is felt that the colliding vessel also went down and both crews have been lost on the path of coasting vessels. The Knowles was 147 feet ong and had beam of 34 feet. Her gross tomage register was 617 tons. She was strucked and the rewsh been lost on the limited was a trime-should be the new bunker is at 400 yards, just where a brassey shot would fall to get a run, the trime of the upper deck were one.

The wreek can be saved by a powerful to pay a good salvage. She lies directly in the path of coasting vessels. The Knowles was 147 feet on gross tomage register was 617 tons. She was bulled that the colliding vessel was long and had beam of 34 feet. Her gross tomage register was 617 tons. She was bulled that the colliding vessel was long and had beam of 34 feet. Her gross tomage register was 617 tons was 147 feet on gross tomage register was 617 tons. She was a three-masted scheener of and section of the box of th out on the home green.
"Rain does not hurt this course a bit

sixteens qualified for cups, for which the first and second rounds at match play will be decided to-day. The scores: THE GOLF CLUB CUP SET

OTHER SCORES

C. Livingston, Jr. Lakewood, 102, 93—198; H. B. Billings, Jr. Essex, 107, 89—196; J. L. Taylor, Dvker, 98, 99—197, J. A. Tyng, Morris County, 97, 101—198; A. W. Black, Lakewood, 99, 100—199; P. Waterman, Equinox, 95, 105—200; F. M. Freeman, Lakewood, 106, 95—200; G. C. Lowe, Toms River, 102, 99—201; John Moller, Jr. A. pawamis, 97, 106, 203; H. K. Hill, Montolair, 99, 105—204; Dr. J. A. Wells, Englewood, 103, 102—207; Dr. A. W. Biddle, Philadelphia, 99, 109—208; F. W. Taylor, Philadelphia, 100, 109—209; G. A. Jenkins, Wee Burn, 100, 109—200; G. S. Bird, Ardsley, 103, 108—211; J. J. Manning, Garden City, 107, 105—212; H. G. Cortis, Essex, 103, 112—215; S. B. Ferris, Lakewood, 105, 110—215; E. Lockwood, Lakewood, 108, 108—216; G. E. Armstrong, Fox Hills, 112, 102—214; T. C. Ennever, Ballustol, 112, 115—217, G. W. Cook, Lakewood, 109, 112—221; H. A. James, Lakewood, 109, 113—222; F. H. Lovell, Jr. Essex, 113, 109—223; H. C. Tappan, Nassau, 108, 115—223. F. R. Peck, Onondega, 120, 103—223; E. C. Talcott, Fox Hills, 11, 114—225; R. W. Houghton, Milwauker, 115, 114—226; G. D. Dorsey, Lakewood, 115, 111—225. V. G. Thorne, Lakewood, 116, 111—227; W. U. Lowery, Fox Hills, 114, 126. C. Thorne, Lakewood, 119, 117—226; D. J. Sully, Buffalo, 116, 111—227; W. U. Lowery, Fox Hills, 110, 118—228; V. G. Thorne, Lakewood, 108, 119—236; G. E. Holmes, Crescent, 114, 120—234; G. T. Crook, Essex, 120, 119—248; T. M. P. Mills, Lakewood, 127, 124—254; Eight who started did not return cards. OTHER SCORES.

Eight who started did not return cards. At the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday Miss Clara Ogden won the cup given by Mrs. Alfred L. Norris for a handicap boxey competition. The conditions were decidedly unfavorable for golf but eight ambitious women took part in the contest. Miss Flora Wallace and Mrs. E. L. Kalbfleisch, Jr., withdrew but the other six turned in scores. They were: Miss Clara Ogden, 120, 11—109, 5 down, Mrs. J. H. Merritt, 7 down, Miss L. Wallace, 8 down, Mrs. Adolph E. Smylle, 1e down, Mis. William Beard, 10 down, Mrs. Howar i Whitney, 17 down

Paul's School team of Concord, winners of the interscholastic team championship at Oakland two weeks ago, beat the Cutler School team by 19 to 3. This is only the second time that the Cutler boys have been beaten, and more holes were scored against them than in all their other matches to-

.. 19 Total .....

The women's club championship at Dyker Meadow will be played on April 29 and 30 and May 2 and 7. Mrs. T. M. Lloyd has offered a cup for the championship and Miss Laura Wallace a consolation cup.

The Morris County Golf Club will open its house for the season on Saturday with a tea and there will be informal play over the full course. The clubhouse has been enlarged to twice the former size and is now a very palatial building. The newly purchased ground on the far side of the railroad has been cleared of trees, ploughed up and seeded and by the fall the new eighteen-hole course, which will be utterly different from the present course, will be nearly ready for play.

MONTCLAIR, April 25.—The Montclair Golf Club has elected T. T. Reid as its captain for the season and James Valentine, Paul Wilcox and T. T. Reid Tournament Committee.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., April 25.—The golf club has signed John Hobens, the professional, and he began his new duties yesterday. Hobens has been with the Yountakah Country Club for over a year.

### BOXING AND WRESTLING. Preliminary Boats of Metropolitan Association Draw Big Crowd.

Preliminary bouts of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. for the wrestling

and boxing championships were held at the

Lyric Theatre, Hoboken, last night. They were under the auspices of the Valencia Boat Club and will continue to-night and Saturday night. There was a big crowd and much dentally, the showing made by Travis was enthusiasm last night. It was the first time since the law against boxing in this State went into effect that local sports had a chance to witness contests of this kind without being compelled to travel. The entry list was large and brought together a big aggregation of clever boxers and wrestlers. Charley Harvey was master of ceremonies, while Joseph P. Conlin refereed the boxing bouts, and John Stell of the New York Turn Verein acted in the same capacity for the wrestlers. B. J. Diamond, New West Side A. C., who is looked upon as an exceptionally elever bantam, had an easy time with Michael Burke, Warren A. C. Diamond had his antagonist's nose bleeding in the first round and in the second he outclassed him to such an extent that the referee stopped further nostilities and declared Diamond the victor. The first knockout of the night occurred in the fifth bout in the 115-pound class, when Liebold, St. Bartholomew A. C., put Charles Waldheim, Grace A. C., to sleep in the third round. The first essay in the 125-pound class (boxing) was a hummer. The contestants were Joseph Backer, Pastime A. C., and John McGraham, New West Side A. C. They went at it hammer and tongs. Mc-Graham was dropped in the second and third rounds, and being outclassed, the referee interfered and declared Backer the winner Summaries:

BOXING.

115-Pound Class—Eighteenth bout—William Hughes, Avoni A. C., beat P. Barrett, New West Side A. C., the judges disagreeing and referee rendering decision. Second bout—Patrick Clarke, Warren A. C., beat Frank Morris, Union Settlement A. C. Third bout—B. J. Diamond, New West Side A. C., beat Michael Burke, Warren A. C., in two rounds, referre interfering. Fourth bout—Bobert Adler, New West Side A. C., made Anthony Backer, Pastime A. C., quit in the first round with a blow in the wind. Fifth bout—F. Llebold, St. Bartholomew A. C., knocked out Charles Waldhiem, Grace A. C., in the third round with a right swing. Time, 1 min ute 55 seconds.

125 Pound Class—First bout—Joseph Backer, Pastime A. C., beat John McGraham, New West Side A. C., in the third round, referee interfering. Second bout—Louis Dorn, Anchor A. C., beat John Jones, New West Side A. C., knocked out John Bachman, German-American A. A., in the second round.

#### England's Champion Sculler Accepts Gand aur's Challenge.

TORONTO, April 25 George Towns, the champion oarsman of England, yesterday accepted by cablegram the offer of Jake Gaudour, the world's champion sculler, to row in aur, the world's champion sculler, to row in Canada for a side stake of \$2,500. Tom Sullivan, Towns's backer, has posted a forfeit. Towns wishes to row on Toronto Bay and and asks for an expense allowance. No allowance, however, will be allowed. 'Gaudaur is treating Towns the same as he was treated himself when he won the champion-ship," declared a friend of the champion's

A cablegram was received vesterday by the Spalding St. Lawrence Boat Company of Ogdensburg, N. Y., from G. L. Watson, designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock designer of sir Inomas Lapion's Shamrock II., ordering them to reserve a long stick of spruce for the Shamrock's spinnaker boom. Mr. Fraser, manager of the company, commenting on this order, states that it will be the longest and largest hollow spruce wood spar ever attempted, and that it will be lighter by several hundred pounds than any spinnaker boom used on any America Cup. spinnaker boom used on any America Cup hoat since the modern large spinnaker has been carried

### CLARK LENS FACTORY SOLD. Young Grogan, for Whose Death Eastman Is on Trial, Had It for a Time.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 25 -- It has appeared in the testimony this week at the that the famous telescope lens factory on Brookline street, Cambridgeport, which was Brookline street, Cambridgeport, which was run so successfully for many years by the late Alvan Clark, was purchased in March of 1900 from the Clark heirs by Mrs. Richard H. Grogan, Jr. It has also appeared that Mr. Grogan, who met his death from a builet from a revolver held by Mr. Eastman, conducted the factory until the time of his death; but what has not appeared is that very recently the lens factory passed from the possession of Mrs. Grogan, the widow, into the hands of the Alvan Clark and Company Corporation, so called.

### BANKING HOUSE CLOSED. Leroy C. Partridge of Ovid. N. Y., Makes an Assignment Capital, \$150.000.

Ovid, N. Y. April 25 - The banking house of Leroy C. Partridge of this place has closed its doors and made an assignment to Jonathan D. Thomas and Benjamin Franklin of this village. The bank was capitalized at \$150,000 and considered stanch as a rock. It was the chief depositary of the Seneca County Treasury as well as that of Willard State Hospital.

It also had many depositors in this village, Lodi. Hayt's Corners and Romulus. The amount of the assets and liabilities has not yet been made public, though some say that the bank will be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar.

Hotel Endicott Company Incorporated. ALBANY, April 25 .- The Hotel Engleott Company of New York city was incorporated to-day, with a capital of \$500,000, to erect and manage hotels in New York city and elsewhere.

## Representative Babcock Married.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 25 - Representative Babcock of Wisconsin and Mrs. Kate King of Chicago, Ill , were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred W Watkins, at her country cottage on Old Spring street, in Highland Park, this after-noon The Rev Dr A R Macoubrey of the Presbyterian Church of this place offici-ated Mr and Mrs Babecek will sail on Saturday for Naples, where they will spend several months. several months

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Mayor has appointed Henry Meyers of 275 Seventh street a City Marshal.

Andrew Ernest Foye of 163 West Seventy-ninth street has been appointed chief engineer of the De-partment of Highways to fill the vacancy that was caused by the removal some time ago of Stevenson Towle.

Patrick Edward C Brien, the contractor whose two small sons have become familiar figures in the police courts, pleaded guity in Special Sessions yesterday to permitting them to beg, but said that he was unable to control them. They were sent to the Catholic Protectory on Wednesday. Sentence on the father was suspended. Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of the Supreme Court, after whom one of the boys is named. Says they are not in any way related to him.

Henry J. Glelow Her dimensions are: 79 feet over all, 60 feet on the water line, 19 feet beam and 7 test 6 inches draught. Ralph N. Ellis, Capt. Woodbury Kane and A. Cass Canneld, the Regatta Committee of the Newport Yacht Racing Association, are arranging dates for taces during the coming season. There will be special events for the 90-footers, in which the Constitution. Independence and Columbia will enter for the 70-footers and also for the 30-footers.

DESIGNED BY CHARLES HERRESHOFF.

A NEPHEW OF THE BRISTOL BUILDER.

It Is for the 65-Foot Class-To Be a Racing Machine and Have Nickel Steel Frames and Mahogany Planking-Herreshoff's Success in This Country With Small Boats. A yacht that is attracting much attention England is being built for P. M. Inglis from designs by Charles F. Herreshoff, a nephew of the Bristol designer, who went to Glasgow last fall to study naval architecture

at the Glasgow University. She is for the

65-foot linear rating class, and will meet

among others the Tutty and the Khama.

This will be the first boat in the class built

under the new English rating rule, and it will

be interesting to see how young Herreshoff

will tackle the difficulties offered. The yacht has been named Nevada, and William Hogarth is to be the sailing master. She will have nickel steel frames, with planking of mahodany. The Nevada will be an out and-out racing machine, with light displacement, shallow body, flat floor, and designed and built for speed without any idea as to comfort. The water line has been kept down, the overhangs are long and sharp and lie close to the water when she is on an even keel, and any heel will give the yacht much more length to sail on. The beam and draught will be less than English yachts usually have.

Last summer Charles Herreshoff gained notoriety at Bristol by designing a small yacht called the San Toy, with which he defeated his uncle Nat in the knockabout Kildee Charles was born at Nice, France, while his parents were travelling in Europe, a little more than 2) years ago. For some years he lived at Bristol, and when 13 years old went with his parents to California. After staying about two years there he went to Baltimore and was employed as a draughtsman by the Maryland Steel Company, and worked on the torpedo boats Stringham and Craven, Then he went with William Trigg & Sons of Richmond. Va., and designed two small racers that were successful on the James River. In the fall of 1899 he went to Bristol, He worked for the noted builders and gained lots of experience during the construction of the 71-footers. It was during the following winter that he designed the San Toy, and the fact that the Kildee is six feet longer than the former added to the glety of the victory. It is said that the San Toy saide eleven miles an hour in a stiff breeze. She is a remarkably light boat, square ended, with slightly rounded bilges, and measures twelve feet on the water line with a crew of two men on board. will tackle the difficulties offered. The yacht has been named Nevada, and William Hogarth

### CONSTITUTION'S BIG SPARS. Mast Three Feet and Boom Two Feet Longer Than Columbia's.

BRISTOL, April 25. It was learned to-day that the length of the new steel mainmast of the Constitution is 108 feet From the same quarter the information comes that the new steel main toon of the boat is 110 feet. Many figures as to the length of those

feet. Many figures as to the length of those spars have been given in a speculative way previously, but these figures are from a reliable source. The Commola's manmast measured to feet and the main boom los feet.

The rudder, constructed of bronze plating over a gan metal frame with wood fiding of wedge shap, is completely finished and pusted there yesterday atternoon. The work on the metal parts of the Cup defender having been practically completed, the steel mechanics have given way to carpenters, who, in good numbers are now busted about the deck, adjusting skylights, companionways and hatch commings, the latter having been commenced some weeks ago. Under hatches there are quite a lot of mechanics engaged in closing the plate seams wherever necessary, and trimming up the metal work in a general way from stem to stern. A few men are hard at work withdrawing the temporary boits on a few of the after plates and inserting rivets wherever the boits are taken out in the same routine that was followed in plating the boat on all sections.

The burnishing of the sides of the underbody of the Constitution was found to have progressed so slowly with the emery belt process that the plan was discarded, and arrangements were made to do the rest of the burnishing by hand. It is learned that process that the plan was discarded, and arrangements were made to do the rest of the burnishing by hand. It is learned that although the topsides of the craft will be burnished, they will be also treated to coats of white paint, similar to the topsides of the Columbia in 1899. The forward end of the Constitution has a remarkably clean cut, the bow being as sharp as a fine wedge, giving ample opportunity to cut the water finely. The greater part of the dredging now is being done in the slip at the south of the wharf, where the boat will be moored when launched, to be rigged.

Staling furity bad up bad furity bad up a fet with pen seventh. Take the look into the look into the look into was odd and the was odd and the look that the look that the look that the look that the look into was odd and the look that the look into was odd and the look that the loo

### HURRYING THE INDEPENDENCE. Capt. Haff Anxious to Get the Boston Boat in

the Water. Boston, April 25 .- Capt. Haff is getting anxious about the launching of every forenoon and then drops in at Designer every forenoon and then drops in at Designer Crowninshield's office to talk matters over. He tells the designer he is pleased at the way the work on the peat is being done, but says it drags along a little too slowly for him now that the Shamrock is launched and the day about decided upon for the Constitution to go into the water. What he wants to do is to get the Independence under sail to test the rigging and spars, as well as find o thow the craft is going to carry her spread of canvas. f canvas At the Atlantic Works there is a crew of

At the Atlantic Works there is a crew of 135 men working nine hours a day on the Independence. There is no more room for additional hands to be put on, and so the matter of adding a night shift is being considered. The chain plates were bolted into position to-day. There are seven to a side, six for mast shrouds and one for the topmast shroud. The plates are big, strong-looking products of the forge, and will be secured to the topsides by a dozen rivets each. About all the

of the forge and will be secured to the topsides by a dozen rivets each. About all the
rivets in the bronze plates have been put in
and inside the hull the steel fasterings for
the forward floor plates and intercostal
plates are going in as fast as seven forges can
heat them.

The buffing of the underbody was continued to-day, and the surface over the rivet
heads is smooth and even wherever the fine
emery wheels have been applied. The forward end of the fin is being cut away with
chisel and file to give it a keener entrance.
The stern post rudder was finished this afternoon and the balance rudder is fully plated
and ready for rivetting. Some of the iron
work for the wooden spars is being made at
Lawley's from new designs drawn with the
idea of lightening the forgings, a suggestion
made by Capt. HaT.

## Yachting Notes.

J. Rogers Maxwell's steamer Kismet is being over-hauled at Tebo's. John W. Suilivan has sold his steam yacht Wanda G. Searing Wilson H. H. Hogins's steamer Kalolah is being over-hauled at Port Jefferson. C. H. Osgood's steamer Narwhal is at New London fitting out for the season.

The sloop yacht Clytie is at Robinson's yard, City Island, being rigged as a yawi

The auxiliary Aloha, owned by D. Willis and Al Curtis James, is being overhauled at Tebo's. Frank K. Sturges's auxiliary schooner Palmer is at New London, being prepared for the season.

Frederick Uhimann and E. C. Schaefer's steam yacht Mayita has been taken to Morris Heights to be put in shape. Charles Smithers, who is having a schooner built to race in the 75 foot class, has sold the schooner Wayward to Frank W. Duryea

Wayward to Frank W. Duryea.

George B. Wilson's steam yacht Anita has been redecorated and refurnished during the winter. She will go in commission on May 15.

Vice Commodore Roosevelt Schuyler's cutter Jessica has been thoroughly overhauled at Wood's yard. City Island, and is ready for launching.

Two yachts designed by A. Cary Smith and Barbee, one a launch and the other a knockabout, are nearly finished at City Island. They are for E. Welherbee.

A race-pout designed by C. H. Crane for his brother. A raceabout designed by C. H. Crane for his brother, H. Crane, and built by F. Wood, has been launched at City Island. She is built of mahogany and looks well.

The steam yacht Corsair, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, is at South Brooklyn having changes made in her interior arrangement. She is in charge of Capt Bayley.

Capt Bayley

A B Hart of St Louis has bought of James H. Cromwell the schooner Scimitar—She was built in 1889 by Lawley and is 69 feet over all, 45 feet on the water line, 15 feet beam and 9 feet draught.

Commodore Edward Kelly's steam yacht Barracouta is fitting out at Morris Heights—The 51 footer Huguenot, building at Huntington's yard, New Rochelle, for Commodore Kelly is fast approaching completion.

The Penataquit Corinthian Yacht Club inchibers

The Fenataquit Corinthian Yacht Club members partment of Highways to fill the vacancy that was accused by the removal some time ago of Stevenson Towle.

Otto Aurich of Flatbush avenue and Norwalk street. Evergreen, L. I. was taken to Hudson Street Hospital and died of cerebral hemorrhage five minutes after reaching there.

Patrick Edward O'Brien, the contractor whose two small sons have been enrolled in the fleet and the clubhouse to be moved to the new grounds at the foot of Montgomery avenue, Bay Shore.

Vice Commodore Robert P. Doremus has purchased the schooner Loyal. This yacht was built in 1853 for B. Frank Sutton at Pollion's from designs by Henry, J. Celcium Her dimensions are: 75 feet over all, 80 feet on the water line, 13 feet heam and 7 set inches draught.